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PROFITS OF BEEF PRODUCERS.

A Senate Committee to Investigate the Subject.

NEW TURN IN THE TARIFF FIGHT.

Mr. Mills Submits a Proposition Look ing Toward an Abrupt Termination of the Debate-Military Legislation.

To Look Into the Packing Business. WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE, 1 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.

Without a dissenting voice the senate today adopted the resolution of Mr. Vest, of Missouri, creating a committee of five senutors' to employ a stenographer, summon and examine witnesses, and enter into a thorough investigation of the transactions of the beef producing establishments of Chicago, etc., and their relations with transportation companies. The questions to be looked intowhether there there are combinations, pools, trusts, etc., for the control of the cattle and beef markets-are of the highest interest to the people of Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and the great west generally. The committee will make the investigation during the summer and fall, after the recess of congress, and submit its report to the senate when it reconvenes next December.

During the debate on the resolution to-day no opposition was developed, but several senators placed themselves on record on the subject and gave some valuable information for the enlightenment and direction of the committee when it begins its work. Senator Manderson spoke cordially in support of the resolution and gave some interesting figures and facts bearing on the subject and arguing in favor of the proposed investigation. He showed that the average cost of a 1,200 pound steer brought to market from the various ranges was \$36.72 for the last year. He was quable to see where the combination on gattle existed, but that there is some sort of a combination, some artificial and objection able thing, whatever may be its character, he did not doubt. He that five beef packers showed in Chicago last year slaughtered 1,821,407 head of beeves that they yielded about \$25 a head to the producer and \$63 a head to the packers. He was inclined to accept the statement by Mr. Vest that the railroads favor the Chicago packers to the disadvantage of those in other cities. Mr. Manderson thought the packing and canning should be done near the corn centers where the beeves are raised, about the cities of Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux City, Atchison, etc., the legitimate places for the business. He regarded the fact of a clear net profit to the packer of \$30 a head, and the fact that nearly all the packing being confined to Chi-cago, as unjust and unnatural, and he wanted an inquiry made into the cause of it. The profits of five leading Chicago beef packers last year were shown to be \$54,642,210, ac cording to the best obtainable statistics. is very probable that Mr. Manderson will one of the committee that will make this in-A NEW TURN IN THE TARIFF FIGHT.

Considerable agitation around the capitol was created this morning when it became known that Chairman Mills had submitted a proposition to Messrs. Reed and McKipley the republican members of the committee or ways and means, looking toward an abrupt termination of the tariff fight. The proposi-tion was that at the end of general debate. on Saturday, the democrats would permit the republicans to put the Mills bill on its passage without any further debate, doing away with the six or eight weeks of discussion over amendments which are to be or have been proposed, the democrats allowing the republicans to first move to strike out all republicans to first move to strike out all after the enacting clause and substitute the republican measure, which is now in the hands of Mr. McKinley, and if this motion should fail, the democrats then being permitted to secure a vote, fair and square, on the Mills bill as it now stands. Mr. Mills further proposed, in the event his proposition is accepted, to in the event his proposition is accepted, to extend the general debate now progressing three or four days, or more if desired. Although the proposition was made last week an answer had not this evening beer made, and one is not expected before Friday or Saturday, the republicans being engaged in a canvass of not only their side of the house but the republican branch of the Mr. Mills says there can be no good reason

offered for wasting the time debate under the five minute rule will consume. He said this evening that the democrats after month of work and conference had prepared a bill which received practically the unanimous endorsement of the party and on which they were willing to stand or fall during the approaching campaign. The re-publicans have also a party measure which they propose to try to substitute. What, then, was the sense in going into the hous and wrangling for months over every con ceivable amendment, the result of which would perhaps be the mutilation of the measure by jayhawkers on either side. He thought it not only party wisdom, but econo mic policy to stop where they are and make the end summary and decisive. He declared that he was confident of holding his party together, voting down or accepting only such amendments as his party desires.

The republicans are divided as to the best sing to be done. Senator Allison, who is chairman of the special sub-committee of the senate committee on finance, designated yes terday to investigate the tariff question and report a substitute for the Mills bill, says the proposition will likely be rejected; that it is regarded by the republicans as an indication that the democrats fear the results of debate under the five-minute rule; that the bill will likely be disfigured out of all its present shape and despoil the author of his glory; that many republicans as wel as democrats want amendments made to the bill, and that it should not be condemned till it is ascertained if it cannot amended as to be a good measure. republican senators regard the proposition in the same light, and while a majority of the republican representatives appear to favor it, there is little doubt that it will be taken up as arranged some days ago under the fiveminute rule and subjected to amendments The democrats will likely caucus again or Saturday night. Should the Mills proposition be accepted

there will be more excitement in legislative circles during the coming week than has been experienced in Washington for many years. The proposition, when it first became publicly known to-day, almost took peoples' breath. It appears Reed and McKinley, pursuing their usual policy of conconsulting but a few members of their parts n the house, have been keeping very quie a their work and when asked about it to day denied that such a proposition had been submitted to them. Their action does not meet with unanimous approval. The tariff situation is growing feverish. Mr. Reed said to-night that he hoped to persuade his party followers to reform from offering any amondments whatever to the Mills bill and party followers to reform from offering any amondments whatever to the Mills bill, and permit Mr. Randall to do the amending. It thinks Randall and this followers will deale ure the measure beyond recognition, but the it will not then be more acceptable to the re publicans than at present.

Senater Manilerson, late this afternoon called up in the senate and secured the passage of his bill granting aid to state homes for the support of soldiers and sailors and their widows and orphans. The bill gives homes already established, or those which may be established hereafter by the states, sitely year for each inmate received and provides for annually. A synopsis of the renort an axplanation of the intention of the bil wers given in these dispatches at the time the measure was reported by the committee on military affairs. Mr. Manderson also so cured the passage of his bill to brovet sol diers for gallantry in Indian campaigns. Captain Bourke, well known in army circles in Nobraska, will be one of those who will come within the provisions of the measure Senator Manderson some time ago received a lotter from the department highly comment ing Captain Hourke for his gallantry in the Rosebud campaign.

MISCHILLANEOUS. The president has approved the set for the relief of the Omaha tribe of Indians in No. braska to extend the time of payment to pur-chasers of the land of said Indians and for RED STOCKINGS FOR GROVER. On the 3d of next March the terms of

democrat, Mr. Barbour, has been elected to succeed Mr. Riddleberger. The outgoing democrats are Morgan of Alabama, Berry of

democrats are Morgan of Alabama, Berry of Arkansas, Saulsbury of Delaware, Colquitt of Georgia, Beck of Kentucky, Gibson of Louisiana, Walthall of Mississippi, Kenna of West Virginia, McPherson of New Jersey, Ransom of North Carolina, Butler of South Carolina, Harris of Tennessee and Coke of Texas. Of these Messrs, Beck and Walthall have

been re-elected for new terms, beginning the 4th of next March. Of the fifty senators who hold over twenty-six are republicans and

twenty four are democrats. Of the eleven

outgoing senators whose successors remain to be chosen-Wilson of Iowa, having been

re-elected and Riddleberger's successor elected—there is perhaps but a single seat that can be called at all doubtful, the demo-

crats claiming to have a chance of securing a

THE STRIKE IS NOT OFF.

Proofs Presented That the B. & M. Is

Misleading the Public.

system were at large last night posting in

promiscious places in the vicinity of the

of the road from which they have retired a

ong and ably written circular entitled, "To

the public! The press reports declaring

the Burlington strike off denied by

the enginemen and switchmen," The cir

cular is signed "committee," and was

read wherever posted by thousands of people who invariably gave their consent to the truthfulness of the assertions contained.

By way of introduction the committee says

the subsidized Chicago press, are endeavor-ing to mislead the public by declaring the strike off, and are telling the shippers and

travelers that they are prepared to receive freight and passengers for all points. This

that "the engineers, firemen and switchmen

now in the employ of the company are in-efficient, incompetent and not qualified under

any circumstances to perform the duties that

are now being imposed upon them. This has been proven beyond a doubt by the investiga-

tion of the railway commissioners of Illinois

Quotations from the reports of the commis-

sioners are freely referred to, and the com-nittee state that the "scabs" now in the em-

ploy of the company have admitted under oath "that in cases of emergencies that are liable to happen every day, they would be at

a loss to know what action to take, or what

to do to protect the lives and property that is daily entrusted to their care. But on the

contrary, in cases of accident, through their

ignorance, serious accidents might happen and the accidents which have been happen!

ing on the Burlington since the old engine

men resigned has proven conclusively and without a doubt that the testimony given at

hese investigations was true, and that the officials should have removed their incom-

petent men and thereby avoided a great

nany serious accidents which have resulted It is further maintained that these same

In conclusion the committee make this im-

issionate appear:
"It would pay every shipper to investigate
as condition of things on the 'Q.' before en-

trusting his property to the care of a lot of

inefficient 'scabs,' who realize themselves that they are not calculated to handle trains

oaded with valuable property or human

"We do not wish to advise the public, but believe the people should know that the statements made by the Q officials, that they are prepared to handle all business tendered

them, are wrong and made to mislead an in

nocent public, and we ask you, friends, to look well before you leap, and find out the

truth or falsity of the statements circulated

reight to a scab road, manned by inefficient

ncompetent enginemen, who are not re-ponsible for their own work.
"The strike is not off, and the Burlington

is not prepared to transact their business

SOMEBODY STOLE THE RIG.

And the Man Who Had it Gets

Pounded Up.

A horse and buggy belonging to George

Fleming, of the White Barn livery stable,

was left tied last evening in front of Foley

& Darst's saloon while the hirer of the rig

went inside to "see a friend." On returning

shortly afterwards the only vestige he found

of the outfit was the hitching strap, which

was still tied, but had been cut a short dis-

tance from the bits. Fleming was informed

of the loss and was wild with fury over the

affair. He jumped on a horse and scoured the city for traces of the stolen rig and the

the city for traces of the stolen rig and the thief. He also pressed nearly the entire police force into service. The rig was finally found near the corner of Sixteenth and Chicago streets in possession of F. D. Houston, at least so the officers making

the arrest, Matza and Cusick, claim. Fleming was with the officers at the time, and before

hey could interfere be had knocked Houston

down and kicked him over the face and head, cutting his lip severely, blacking and closing

up an eye and leaving a number of bruises

and scars on his face. Fleming himsel came very near being arrested, but the of

ficers refrained from so doing thinking he had suffered provocation to palliate the attack. Houston is a young man who has

heretofore borne a good character, and it is probable that there may be some mistake about the matter. He claims to know noth-ing about the horse and buggy. He says that while he was coming out of the Annex

saloon on Sixteenth street, Figuring, with

out any apparent cause, made a brutal at-tack on him. He swears he will get even

Soothes and Heals.

membranes of the throat and lungs,

when poisoned and inflamed by disease.

It prevents night sweats and tightness

across the chest, cures coughs, croup,

asthma, colds, broughitis, pneumonia, whooping cough and all other throat

and lung troubles. No other medicine

is so successful in curing nasal catarrh as CAT-R-CURE. The enormous and

ncreasing demand for these standard

California remedies confirm their

merits. Sold and absolutely guaranteed

by Goodman Drug Co., at \$1 a package.

AMUSEMENTS.

DANIEL BOONE,

at the Grand Opera house. It is a rough

picture of border life. There is as much of

Daniel Boone" in it, however, as there is of

fullus Clesar in the Danites. The piece

seems to be a drauntization of very cheap or cont novel. If it had confined itself to the novel it would be an interesting piece.

y a couple of real live Indians. These second

have been been actors. The others have not ad acting thrust upon them. They have must it upon themselves. Daniel will ap-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria:

Whou liaby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Casteria.

"Daniel Boane" was presented last night

SANTA ABIE soothes and heals the

with Fleming for it,

Three for \$2.50.

war no more in Omaha.

with speed and safety."

rains.

passionate appeal:

and self-confessed incompetent are still in charge of the Burlington

he circular positively refutes,

officials of the Burlington, through

union depot and in the neighborhood of that

Ex-engineers and switchmen of the B. & M.

PERRY S. HEATH.

senator in Oregon.

twenty-six United States senators will ex-pire. The retiring senators are equally di-vided between the two political parties— thirteen republicans and thirteen democrats. The republicans whose terms will then end Mr. Baker of New York Gives an Object Lesson. The republicans whose terms will then end are Bowen of Colorado, Cullom of Illinois, Wilson of Iowa, Plumb of Kansas, Frye of Maine, Hoar of Massachusetts, Palmer of Michigan, Sabine of Minnesota, Manderson of Nebraska, Chandler of New Hampshire, Dolph of Oregon, Chace of Rhode Island and Riddleberger of Virginia. Of these, Mr. Wilson has been relected for another term of six years and a democrat, Mr. Barbour, has been elected to

YESTERDAY'S TARIFF DEBATE.

The Dreary Monotony of Speech Making Relieved By Some Interesting Features-Scott Calls Dalzell a Liar.

House. WASHINGTON, May 16,-The house, after

preliminary business, went into committee of he whole on the tariff. Mr. Baker of New York spoke against the bill. He wished to give the committee the benefit of an object lesson, and in order to do so produced three pairs of stockings, displaying, he said, the colors of the American flag, which were manufactured in Rochester, and he invited the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Mills) to visit that city, promising to introduce him to the woolen factories, to face the hands that turned out these stockings by the thousand daily. He presented the stockings to the gentleman from Texas with the suggestion that he send the red ones to the pres ident, the white ones to the speaker and that he keep the blue himself as typical of his own feelings at the end of the session when

he beheld the defeat of his measure. Mr. Bound of Pennsylvania regarded the Mills bill as a long stride in the direction of free trade and as the inauguration of a tariff policy which must eventually prove ruinous and disastrous to the many important industries in which his people were largely

Mr. Faraquhar of New York thought there was no fairness, justice or common sense in having the great commercial, financial and industrial questions of the country committed to the ways and means committee composes f eleven lawyers, one cotton planter and one railroad manager.

Mr. Bayne of Pennsylvania criticized the president for not having permitted the house to formulate a proper bill for the revision of the tariff. Instead of doing this the president sent congress a message on the subject of tariff revision, which was without parallel in the history of the American republic. No other president in any emergency of the country had emergency of the country had sent to the house a message so positive and so nearly indicating a line of policy on an economic question. The president had not only done that but it was said that, through the influence of the administration exerted in numerous ways, the democratic nomina-tions in various districts had been controlled in the interest of the free trade policy. President Cleveland had been elected on a straddling platform which meant protection in New York and free trade in the south. Was it fair play that a president, elected on a straddling platform, should influence the

house in favor of free trade! Mr. Laird of Nebraska declared that the surplus policy of the administration had had a disastrous effect upon the farming of the country. Whether the origin of that policy was in ignorance, carelessness or mendacity, its culmination had its result in costing farmers millions in additional to the interes charges on loans. He dwelt upon the dan gers flowing from the surplus and announced his readiness to attack it at both ends by the just payment of the debt of the government and by the reduction of customs and internal taxes. He attacked the features of the Mills bill as being sectional and unfair and he ad-vised the preparation of fair and honest measures by the republican representatives. Let them formulate a bill which would do justice to the south and compel the south to do justice to the north and west. It would reap its reward in the return to power of a party with a policy big enough to comprehend the interests of the country. So far as he could speak for his section, he declared that the west had wheat and corn and cattle for sale, but her interest in American pro-tection as a bulwark to American labor was

not for sale. Mr. Weaver of Iowa said the Mills bill wa fair and reasonable measure. He declared that the republican party was in flight and busy burning bridges and felling trees along the road over which the democratic party must advance for the relief of the people tions which had grown up under a protective

Mr. McRae of Arkansas described the country as suffering from an overdose of tariff stimulants and as being threatened with financial congestion, and he advocated the application of the remedy in the Mills

Mr. Ryan of Kansas said Cleveland's tariff message was his platform for the com ing campaign. He had struck at Randall, McAdoo, Foran, and all the jolly fellowship. Were the powers of an administration ever before prostituted to such base purposes: England, Wall street, bondholders and those who degraded American labor wanted the bill, but the laborers, manufacturers and farmers did not want it. Mr. Russell of Massachusetts supported

Mr. Fitch of New York made a long speech in favor of tariff revision. He was disap-pointed that as yet no republican bill to re-form the tariff had been presented. Mr. Allen of Michigan referring to the president's message, said that this was not the first time that Cleveland had conjured up a lion to frighten people. He had met the first lion in the woods of central New York, when he wrote his letter of acceptance, in which he pointed out the danger to repub-lican institutions from a president attempting to secure a second term by undertaking to use his office to re-elect himself. Now, not a state convention was held in the United States to send delegates to St. Louis where

States to send delegates to St. Louis where officeholders of the United States, appointed by President Cleveland, did not come up and devour the convention like the lice of Egypt, and to-day in every state officeholders were deciding who should be delegates regardless of the wishes of the democratic masses. Referring to the surphy resolution and Beck ferring to the surplus resolution and Beck amendment thereto he declared that it was smothered in committee because, if the presi dent signed it, the gold bugs would be on his back and if he vetoed it the great people of the west would defeat him at the polls.

Mr. Bynum of Indiana said when the leman made the assertion that the bill was mothered he did not state the fact. Mr. Allen ventured the prediction that the was smothered and being smothered Whether they would ever let in a little air apon it he did not know, but to day it was in process of dissolution.

Mr. Bynum—That statement is not true, Mr. Allen took up notice of this remark and concluded his speech without further in-

Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania rose to correct as he said, some gross misstatements that had been made on his district. He then proseeded to visit some very severe strictures on the public and private life of Congressman Scatt. This brought about a running debate between Scott and Dalzell in which the lie assed from Scott, who roundly denounced balzeli. Mr. Brumm of Pennsylvania also took a hand in the matter and claimed he could prove that Scott contributed to paying the coal and iron police in the coal regions This charge Scott denied emphatically, chalenging Brumm to prove it, and the latter romised he would.

The committee then rese and took a recess until 8 o'clock, when Messrs. Wickham of Ohio, Montgomery of Kentucky and Shively of Indiana spoke on the tariff question. Ad

Washington, May 16.-After the morning usiness the senate toook up Mr. Vest's reso ution providing for a select committee to ex amine quotations touching the meat and meat products of the United States, and after a long discussion by Senators Vest, Manderson, Cullom and Piumb, the resolu tion was extended so as to make the investi gation embrace the Trunk Line association Central Traffic association and other agen ries of transportation, and was then adopted. The senate then proceeded to pass bills on the calender. Among them were the following: The senate bill to authorize the construction of a railroad, wagon and foot pass enger bridge across the Mississippi river a Cilaton, Ia.; the senate bill authorizing the construction of a railroad, wagen and foot passonger bridge across the Mississippi river at Muscatine, In.; the senate bill fixing the pension for the loss of one eye (or the sight therefor) at \$16 per month, and proportion-ately for the loss of both eyes; the senate bill allowing aid to state homes for disabled soldiers at the rate of \$100 a year for each disabled soldier and sailor maintained there, and appropriating \$250,000 for that purpose r an executive session the senate ad-

TURF AND TRACK.

Entries and Tips. The entries in the running races for Thursday, posted at the Diamond, are:

First race, one and one-sixteenth miles— Brisette, Delia P. Quindom Belle, Tenacity, Persimmons, Hypecrite, Erubus, Falerno, Jarus. Second race, five-eighths of a mile, Alexander stake-Champagne Charlie, Floud-Knott, Liberty, Kasson, Iago, Outbound, Once Again, Lakeview, Cassius. cap—Estrella, Insolence, Whitenose, Lon-goole, Jacobin, Huntress, The Chevalier.

Fourth race, one mile selling—Birthday, Fronie, Louise, Quotatiou, Winslow, Jim Nave, Elgin, Headlad, Lepanto. Fifth race, one-half mile—Van Trim, Santa Cruz, Knoxville Meta, Patruns, Marchburn, Miss Boyle, Cassius, Vesper Bell, Van Ha-Tips: First race-Persimmons first, Hypo

crite second. Second race—Proctor Knott first, Liberty second. Third race—White-nose first, Jacobin second. Fourth race— Headlad first, Lepanto second. Fifth race— Alpena first, Marchburn second. AT DROOKLYN.

First race, seven-eighths mile - Harry Fields, Frista, Wilfred, Broughton, Bessie Second race, one mile—Favor, Kaloelah, Florence M., Portland, Argo, Bessie June, Cyclonecolt.

Cyclonecolt.

Third race, Hundson stake, five-eighths mile—The Belle, Hot Scotch, Gypsy Queen, Buddhist, The Tartar, Diable, Oregon.

Fourth race, Brookdale handicap, one and an eighth miles—Eurus, Dry Monopole, Favor, Kaloolah, Richmond, Tutz Roy, Grover Clevaland, Eloranca M., Dunboyne, Hanver Cleveland, Florence M., Dunboyne, Han-over, C. H. Todd.

Fifth race, five-eightns mile, selling — Minching, Little Barefoot, Bravo, Single-stone, Darling, Vanilla, Filly, Sweet Avon, Sixth race, three-quarters mile, selling-Marshredon, Tom Brown, Colera, Lucy H., Chamhly, Rosalie, Ariel, Golden Keel, Broker, Johnny Kelly.

Tips: First race—Bessie June first, Kaloo-lah second. Second race—Favor first, Ka-loolah second. Third race—Oregon first, Gypsy Queen second. Fourth race—Hanover first, Dry Monopole second. Fifth race— America first, Little Barefoot second. Sixth race—Colera first, Golden Reel second.

The Louisville Meeting. Louisville, May 16.—The weather was loudy and cool, the track very muddy and

the attendance large. One mile-Glenhall won, White Nose sec ond, Drumstick third, Time—1:4814.

One and one-sixteenth miles, for three year-olds and upwards—Gallifit won, Hy spasia second, Labretto third. Time—1:5514 Six furlongs—Diana won, McMurphy second, Parish third. Time—1:234. For two-year-olds, five furlongs-Lincoln Castaway second, Alga third. For two-year-olds, one-half mile-Famous

At the Gravesend Course. GRAVESEND, May 16 .- The track is still muddy, the weather showery and raw.

Time-5214.

on, Joyful second, Minnie Palmer third

Six furlongs-Fordham won, Eurus sec ond. Bradford third. Time-1:18. One mile and one eighth—Kalamath won, Specialty second, Lelogas third. Time—2:02. One and one-sixth mile-Oueen of Elizabeth won, Valient second, Brown Duke third One mile-Sir Dixon won, Raceland sec-

Time-1:56%. r two-year-olds, half mile-Goldfish won, Bob Furey second, Sintrant third. Six furlongs-Miracle won, Speedwell sec ond, Letretia third. Time-1:19%.

The Somerville Stakes. LONDON, May 16 .- At the Newmarket sec ond spring meeting to-day the race for the Somerville stakes was won by Bennie Morn. SINGULAR HYDROPHOBIA CASE

Symptoms Not Described in Books A Carthage, Ill., special to the St. Louis Globe, May 9, says: Dr. William Boose, of Middle Creek, who attended Arthur Yates, the lad who died of hy drophobia in that vicinity on the 29th ult., was in the city to-day for the first ime since the event. He says that there were many remarkable symptoms in the case that medical works fail to describe. He said that the lad taken violently ill at school on Wednesday, April 25, but yielded to treatment, complaining, however, of an unendurable headache. He soon began to show signs of hydrophobia, but instead of the sight of water throwing him into convulsions or spasms, he called for and drank it. Between convulsions, in two strong men were unable to hold him, the boy would be as tractable and rational as ever, so much so that the parents were positive that their boy was out of danger and well. The wounds in the face caused by the dog's teeth had healed nicely, and never changed color nor gave any pain. The lad in his lucid moments talked about the dog and his struggle with it in the forest, and said he knew he was suffering from hydrophobia. The spasms were peculiar in hemselves, and it seemed that the boy vas suffering from delirium tremens, He did not howl like a dog, nor snap at the attendants as was first authoritatively reported, but seemed, in his agonies, to keep from biting or harming anyone around him.

The last seven hours of his life were a uccession of convulsions, and, as one force of men could not control him, the boy was placed in a straight-jacket. Dr. Boose says the horrible expression of the boy's countenance can not be por-trayed or described. He thinks a more ingular or more terrible death from this malady has never occurred.

All the dogs in the eastern part of the ounty are being killed. One farmer hid his animal from the avengers, and the state board of health has ordered him to exterminate the dog under penalty. It is feared a large number of live stock have been bitten, and the people live in a constant state of alarm.

High-Borif Danseuses. London Daily Telegraph: French ladies have never been slow to adopt any kind of amusement which pleased them, and in satisfying their whims and caprices they have always evinced a lofty disdain for criticism of the Mrs. Grundy order. There have been often. for instance, "aristocratic ballets" in France, and spectacles of the kind are again about to be revived in one of the est houses in Faris. Finding the gavotte, the minuet, the rigadoon, and even the gigue too tame, dames of nigh degree are about to appear in tights, gauze skiris, spangles, and chalked slippers, and to emulate the choregraphic art of Rosita Mauri and La Zucci. The ballet has been arranged and rehearsed under the personal superintendence of a young lady who lances at the Eden theater, and it promises to be one of the finest sights and attractions of the season. Perhaps the high-born danseuses who are about to lisplay their skill will copy the example of Jeanne Granier and appear "all in black." That would, indeed, be a combination of attraction, and there is many Parisian and a cosmopolitan who would be inclined to give much for the privi lege of being "there to see."

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SCENES AFTER THE BATTLE.

Yesterday's Aftermath of the State Convention.

A BULL IN THE PLATFORM.

The Strange Complication Investigated, But Without Results-A Delegate who Was Locked Out-McShane's Plans.

Descried Halls

The rotundas of the hotels yesterday presented a comparatively described appearance, hundreds of the delegates who had thronged them for the past few days having taken the early trains for home.

BECKEL SCOOPED. As announced in yesterday's Beg, in caucus held in the morning the Douglas delegation decided to support Councilman Bechel of this city as alternate to the national republican convention for John M. Thurston. At night in the state convention after the delegates had been elected, quite an amount of confusion ensued. Comparatively few paid attention to what was the next order of business everybody being seemingly engrossed in discussing the elected favorites. In the midst of the inattention, Mr. Lambertson, of Lancaster, arose and moved that Messrs. Palmer, of Cass; Boggs, of Washington; Hartman of Lincoln, and Likes, of Haves, be elected alternates. The motion was put and carried. The Douglas delegation discovered the matter when it was too late. Bechel's name was left out and the Douglas people ceeded metaphorically to apply boot leather A DELEGATE WITHOUT A BED.

Some people marvelledigreatly that Patrick Egan remained so long in the corridors of one of the local hotels and wondered whether it was occasioned by a desire to receive congra ulations which were about as numerous as political promises. The fact, however, is the gentleman was locked out of his room. The convention closed rather late, and before Mr Egan got through with his friends, the fif room drew in the sixteenth and that locked out Mr. Egan. The sixteen their heads together and decided to fall mediately asleep and leave no more be-nighted delegates to enter their apartment. They slept so soundly that a Chinese gong which was hanged at the door failed to dis turb them. The snorers did not know who their delegate friend was, and treated him as they had done the clerk, bell-boy and porter before. As a consequence Mr. Egan saw the daylight yesterday long before the average Omalian, his couch for the night having been the soft seat of a cane rocker.

FINANCES. The cost of the convention, including the rental of the opera house, printing and other incidentals was about \$400. This money was raised by subscription, the city central executive committee doing the collecting. One of the leading hotels of the city, which has been packed for three days, and the bar of which coined money, contributed to the fund the liberal sum of \$10. Corresponding hotels in Lincoln would have tripled this do-

nation without a murmer. "Such liberality," said a citizen yesterday, "is a shame."

THAT THUST.

Some of Mr. Egan's opponents remarked yesterday that they thought it was a significant fact, and one tending to show the tendency of Mr. Egan's mind that one of the tendency of Mr. Egan's mind, that one of the first things he said in his speech was to re-turn thanks for the "trust," the convention had placed in him. The opponent wanted to know whether it was the "elevator trust," he referred to. DEMOCRATIC-REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

There were a number of meetings held yes-terday in the republican headquarters, one terday in the republican headquarters, one of which resulted in the appointment of the following committee to inquire into the muddle in the platform: H. C. Russell, Schuyler; A. M. Robbins, Ord; R. S. Irvin, Omaha; John Nesbitt, North Platte and J. P. Hartman, Kearney, The muddle was occasioned by the following which is an extract from the democratic platform: platform

Sympathy for the wronged and oppressed of every land is avowed, and at this crisis in the affairs of the people of Ireland, hearty encouragement is expressed to them in their struggle for liberty and self government. Liberal pensions to disabled and needy yet

erans of the union army are recommended to congress, but jobbery and favoritism, such as were exposed by President Cleveland's veto measures, are emphatically condemned. For the best interests of all the people of the United States, and their more harmonious comenting into a fraternal nation, sectional issues and the keeping alive of the hatreds of the late civil war are reprehended and enounced.

None of these resolutions were read at the

onvention, and how they secured he place given them above is inexplicable. The manuscript of the platform was given to Mr. Gregory, city editor of the Republican, with the understanding that he would give a proof to the other dailies. The manuscript was given to a messenger boy to take to the Republican office. Nothing further is known as to how the mixture was made. It was thought by the committee that somebody tampered with the messenger boy and substituted the democratic planks for those pre-viously adopted by the convention. The matter has occasioned much annoyance.

The committee above referred to met at b'elock yesterday, without ascertaining any hing as regards the strange affair. Mr Rheem, of the A. D. T. company, said that none of his messengers had been employed at the convention by the Republican, and the city editor of the latter paper said that the platform was printed just as it was brought to the office. The copy was mixed up, being in type-writing, ink and clippings from other papers. It is con-sidered likely that the mistake was made by man who used the shears in the committee room.

Going to chicago.

There was a meeting yesterday of the republican state central committee in the Millard hotel, at which there was quite a large attendance. The object was to make arrangements for attending the convention at Chicago. Messrs. Sceley of Bennet, Egan of Lincoln, Hill of Beatrice, Brockenridge and Hunlon of Omaha were appointed to pro-

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cure rates and tickets and secure all the information necessary for parties de-siring to make the trip. Those republicans who intend to go to Chicago to attend the convention are requested to send their names to Secretary Seeley, of the state executive committee, who will be at the Millard the remainder of this week and on Monday next.

Accommodations in Chicago. There was a joint meeting yesterday at the Millard of the Young Men's Republican club and the state executive committees,

which was attended by Messrs. Seeley, Thurston, tGreene, Hartman, Meiklejohn, Slaughter, Bechel, Love, Hamer and Berlin. Judge Robertson presided. The aim was to secure accommodations in Chicago for the Nebraska delegation during the convention. Secretary Seeley read a letter on the subject of tickets and accommodations from J. S. Clarkson which was to the effect that nothing definite yet had been decided upon with respect to the distribution of tick

upon with respect to the distribution of tickets or the securing of quarters except such as was done some months ago, when information on the subject was forwarded to this state. The letter concluded by stating that another meeting of the executive committee would be held soon when the subject would again be considered. Mr. Seeley said that he had twice written Church Hove. Church Howe, who was a member of the national campaign committee, and that the latter seemed to take little interest in the mat-

ter because he had not answered either letter.

Mr. Slaughter said that some months ago
Mr. Meiklejohn had been notified that all
three principal presidential candidates had
secured quarters in the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago, and that many of the state delegations were securing quarters there also. Mr. Meiklejohn had accordingly telegraphed for the retention of rooms for twenty including the delegates and Mr. Meiklejohn corroborated this statement and said that he had not been advised of any later communications from Chicago.

Mr. Thurston moved that a committee of

two be appointed to ascertain whether or not the Grand Pacific hotel was still retaining the rooms ordered for Nebraska, and if not to take action immediately to secure quarters during the convention.

The chair appointed Mr. Thurston, Mr.

Norval and subsequently Mr. Meiklejohn

was added. The delegates to the national convention at Chicago will leave on the 15th of June. They are now considering the advisability of marching into the hall with some symbolic design made of our field produce which will at once attract attention to our delegation and help advertise the state.

Is McShane Out of Politics?

Yesterday afternoon a reporter for THE BEE had a talk with a prominent democrat of this city upon the question as to who would be nominated by the republicans in opposi-tion to J. A. McShane. The gentleman re-ferred to said that it was not a settled thing that Mr. McShane would be in the field him self or even seek renomination. "Why?" asked the reporter.

"Because he has lost money by being in Washington. It has been said that he lost washington. It has been said that he lost nearly \$50,000 by not being at home to attend to business. This is something that a man who is as wealthy as John McShane is even, does not care to lose often."

Were others interested with him in the "Oh, of five thousand dollars only

deals and \$10,000 which he could have worked had he been at home to see them." There is a shadow of reason in this supposi tion, because of other reasons than that the Bee's informant is a well-informed gentleman. One of these reasons is the fact that Mr. McShane's energy in Washington has re-sulted in considerable physical suffering which confined him to his house at th capitol for two weeks. Since his return to Omaha, he has taken a great deal of care of himself, venturing from his home only in most favorable weather. It is known that some of his friends have admonished him of the danger of overwork and after securing the new bridge charter and one or two other advantages to allow the congressional mantle to fall upon other shoulders. They claim that he is too young a man to wear out yet and that he ought still to have some years of usefulness before him. It is believed by some of his nearest friends that Mr. Mc-Shane will not aspire to congress next term.

Mr. McShane, W. A. Paxton, and M. C.
Keith, of North Platte, left for Washington

The Nebraska Delegation. Following is the Nebraska delegation to

yesterday afternoon over the Rock Island

the republican national convention: Delegates at Large-John M. Thurston Douglas county; Patrick Egan, Lancaster county; R. S. Norval, Seward county; George county; R. S. Norval, Seward county; George
Heist, Cheyenne county. Alternates—J. N.
Hartman, Buffalo county; H. E. Palmer,
Cass county; J. N. Boggs, Washington
county; R. B. Likes, Hayes county.
First District Delegates—Charles J.
Greene, Douglas county; C. V. Bates, Gage
county. Alternates—C. C. Wilson, Johnson
county; G. W. Scoville, Saunders county.
Second District Delegates—George Einsel,
Phelos county; Ben F. Baker, Jofferson Phelps county; Ben F. Baker, Jefferson county. Alternates—C. S. Johnson, Nuck-olls county; George F. Stewart, Frontier

Third District Delegates—G. W. Herst, Dawson county; Aaron W. Wall, Custer county. Alternates—J. W. Radford, Lincoln county; B. S. Lilley, Custer county.

Lost-"I don't know where, I can't tell when, I don't see how-something of great value to me, and for the return of which I shall be truly thankful, viz.: a good appetite."
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"Q" Stockholders Meet.

CHICAGO, May 16.—The stockholders of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad met to-day, one object of the meeting being to elect a board of directors, who will next week in Boston elect officers for the company. The most important matter of business which came up was the preparation of a resolution commending the present officers for the stand taken in the late strike. After a little discussion the resolution was passed. The present board of directors was re-elected

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how breathe through it as well as ever. It
seemed strange to him how it could be done in
so short a time. All that the doctor did was to
lay his hand on his head and make a few passes
over him, and he was well. A colored lady who
was suffering from partial paralysis of
her left side, went upon the stage.
The Doctor made a few passes over her,
and as strange as it may seem, she could
use the lame arm and leg as well as ever. A
man who was suffering from rheumatism was
relieved from all pain and soreness as if by
magic. Several cases of deafness were made to
hear in less than five minutes time. A gentleman called at the doctor's office, in Grueing
block, Saturday, who was so stif and lame from
rheumatism that he had to be caraied into the
doctor's parlors. After receiving one treatment he got up and walked around the room as
well as ever. He said he felt well enough to go
to a ball. The doctor will continue to heal the
sick free of charge at Max Meyer & Bro. s music
hall every morning from 10 to 11 o'clock all this
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